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(Special Disputch to the Transcript.)

Washington, June 16 -The Hawahan

innexation treaty was signed at 9 20

'clock this morning at the State depart-

ment by Secretary Shermon for the United States and Mesers, Hatch, Thurs-

on and Kinney for Hawaii The doc

today

The treaty provides that the government of the Hawalian Islands cedes to

the United States absolutely and forever

all rights of avereignty in and over the Hawaian Islands and its dependencies and that these Islands shall become an in

tregal part of territory of the United States. The government of Hawnii also cedes to the United States all public lands

public buildings and public property of all descriptions Congress shall exact special laws to govern this portion of the lands in the Hawdiian Islands

will be submitted to the senat

BY TELEGRAPH.

Signed Today by Represen-

tatives of Both Countries.

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LOCAL NEWS.

ASSESSORS' WORK

Surprising Condition Found. Center of the City's Valuation Far Too Low. Board Not Harmonious.

There is a surprise waiting many in this in some cases have found the valuation ity when the results of the present board essors' valuation is made public. It will please many and it will make many

Enough has been learned of the work of the assessors (or two of them who have lone practically all the work of the board) to know that in their opinion the prop-erty within a radius of a quarter of a mile of the postoffice in all direction has borns but about one-half its proper burden of taxation under the old valuation

For instance Church street property is to be assessed about \$50 a front foot or practically a doubling of the former valu-ation. The total increase of valuation on that street alone will be in the neighborhood of \$75,000

Piessant street, in the assessor's estimate tion, is equally far from paying its just proportion of the city s taxes

The same increase of valuation may be expected on East Main, Holden, Engle, Bank and State, and all sections near Main street. The valuations on Main street have been, in the assessors' spinion, the most unfairly low of all value-tions and the increase here is likely to be

The assessors further feel that the out-side sections of the city have borne an undue proportion of the tax burden, and

a some cases have found the value of altogether too high Mr Ford and Mr Bartlett have found

the greatest negligence, they say, in the past methods of assessment and valuation, others squirm The squirmers will be property holders on Main street and the streets leading directly off it.

Enough has been learned of the work of the assessors (or two of them who have

bouses and barns have been erected no eral years and have not been assessed and the old assessors have had no knowledge of them The greatest laxity appar ently has been the order. The valuatio

has been done from the amossors' office. George F Miller says he washes his hands of this year's work, and the other we members feel that he certainly he two members seet that a corsainly has resigned the labor of doing the work he should. Mr Miller says he is in a minor-ity, and he has no opportunity of being of any influence or usefulness on the board On the other hand Mr Bartlett and Mr. Ford aver that he has not me them in any fair spirit of co-operation a

The whole situation seems to be that The whole situation seems to be that the center of the city will have its valus tion very materially raised, and the out skirts will pay less than herotofore Furthermore, the harmony on the board is a minus quantity and what has been done, which has been hard work, has been done by Mesars Ford and Bartlett, who have gone ahead as they thought was stable.

A NORTH ADAMS CELEBRATION Projected in Honor of the Queen's

Coming Jubilee.

North Adams is to have a celebration in honor of Queen Victoria's jubiles, and join the rest of the world in recognizing the occasion that is to be celebrated

the occasion that is to be calculated cound the world

The movement is to be inaugurated by the Caledonian club members at a meeting tonight at 3 o'clock in their club rooms in Hoosac Savings Bank block, to which all crizens of North Adams are intent to had coursed and give any speces. rited to lend counsel and give any suggesand arrangements made

The movement is started late, but it is

How long would you employ a case that it is loosed will meet with hearty response. All who have an interest in the good queen's noble life and long reign or "guessed' that the material or fabric was good and worth or fabric was good or fabric was good and worth

A Pretty Wedding.

A very pretty wedding took place Mon day ovening at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Chatneuff, No 30 Williams street, this city, when their eldest daughter Miss May and George W Dingley of Holyoke were united in marriage by Roy George W Brown The house was beautifully decorated with palms, potted plants, evergreens and carnations Only relatives and intimate friends were invited The tribe wore a dark green traveling suit with plants chiffon triamings and that to match. The country neoning records received many. with pink chiffon trimmings and hat to match. The young people received many beautiful presents. Mr and Mrs Ding ley did not care for the customary shower of rice, so left the house by a secret exit much to the surprise of those assembled. The happy couple left on the 805 train for a month s appour in New York and other class. The will ree day Halveden. other cities. They will res de in Holyoke

M.V.N.Braman wages of shoe workers.

parison With Other Cities. Brockton Mass June 16—At the meeting of the board of trade last night the committee on statistics appointed to ascertain the conditions under which shoes are manufactured in other cities submitted its report The committee find that in almost all

The committee and that in amoust an departments of shoe manufacture the wages paid in Brockton are much higher than anywhere else 'In the manufacture of a medium grade McKay shoe, the price in Maine cities of New Eng. land averages 89 cents while \$145 is paid in this city. In a medium Good year welt shoe \$189 is paid in Maine

white \$2.64 is paid here
The committee also find that Brockton
shoe factories are not kept as busy as
those in other cities and for that reason those in other cities and for that reason many morkers have gone where they could obtain more steady work even though the wages might be lower. A readjustment of wages is argued by the committee to meet the conditions in other cities. The committee find that the shoe manufacturers of Brockton, while not opposed to labor organizations are nevertheless unwilling to deal with unions.

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In conclusion the committee say that
the shoe workers of the city should seriously consider the question of lower
wages in order to adapt themselves to
present condition of trade

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and Mahoney
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called in tha second inning rain
At Portland—Portland Belfast game
restroand rain EASTERN LEAGUE.

Jupan Protests

butit is regarded as a serious matter.

The protest of Japan is regarded

All renemue from these lands shall be used solely for the benefit of the inhabi tants of the Hawaiian Islands for educa ser ous, since that government has been tants of the Hawmian lianes for our carriers of the Hawmian lianes for our carriers and the Hawmian islands shall be admitted into the Union as a territory of the United States Local larve are to be passed by a local legislature but subject to the ap very touchly about the islands for some time 'How much trouble will she make is the question here today Awful Storm in England.

proval of the president.

Until congress shall apply the laws of
the United States to the Islands, the pres ent laws of Hawaii are to govern The present treaties and laws governing Hawaii's co-mucroial relation with for eign nations shall remain in force until congress shall take action. Further im-migration of Cameso laborers is probibited. pending congressional action and the entry of Chinese from Hawau into the United States likewise is prohibited. The

Waslington June 16 - The course of procedure when the Hawai an annexa tion treaty is sent to the schate is that it shalf be made public in order that the plished with the understanding that the treaty of innevation possibly will be in effect before a years notice of abrogation cou d be given. One reason given for making the treaty public would be that it could be d scussed in connection with the Hawallan provision

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At Respor—

Batteries—Cronin and Mackey, Vlau and Mahoney secure the signatures to the treaty was abandoned. This may prevent the submission of the treaty to the senate today as was the intention of the cabinet but the delay in any case will not be material.

be material

At the cabinet meeting in the course of the discussion of the treaty it was decided that its pendence in the sen ato would not necessarily cause any considerable obstruction to the progress of the tariff bil and while there is every disposition on the next of the regardant disposition on the part of the president to avoid any interference with the rights of the senate in the matter it can be stated that the treaty will not go in with

United States assumes the public debt of Hawaii but with a stipulation that this hability shall not exceed \$4,000,000 The treaty, before it becomes effective, duall be ratified by the proper authorities

of the United States and of Hawaii No mention is made of any gratuity to Liliuokalani or Kalulani Friends of Hawahan treaty say they

xill make a decided effort to secure ratifics tion of treaty at this session regardless of the tariff bill. They say they have the necessary number of sotes now to secure

Washington, June 16 -The Japanese government has filed a protest against government an ince a protest against the Hawaiian broaty on the ground that it promises to lead to a breach of treaty stipulations between Japan and Hawaii The general opinion is that the protest of Japan will make votes for the treaty,

Special Depatch to the Transcript ! London, June 16 —The north of Eng land and Scotland have been swept by terrible gales. The suburbs of Glasgow and the country around that city are flooded. A terrible storm has swept over Liverpool and the Nelson firehing the Foudroyant which is now touring the coast as show ship has been driven asing the coast as show ship has been driven asing the coast as show ship has been driven as in the coast as show ship has been driven as in the coast as show ship has been driven as in the coast as show ship has been driven as in the coast as the and it is feared will be lost

Earlier Bantalian News.

It is not be seved that there will be any It is not be used that there will be any attempt to secure immediate action on the treaty and possibly it might not be considued at this special season. Some question has arisen as to whether the senate alone vill be competent to act upon a treaty which acquires territory and if the house would not be called upon to concur but the precedents are that the treaty making power—the president and the enate—can act and that the only matter in which the house would be considered would be in case want properly it was received.

It is bettered that 'he a nate will be quick to respond to the demand. In this case the treaty it is believed can be take up and ratified in the course of one or two executive sessions, while the regular tariff debates are in progress do by

BACON COMING TO AMERICA

Boston June 15. Thomas P Conneft the American champion who has just returned from Ireland where he went last fall to meet Bacon the champion runner of Creat Bilta n and who has just reached Boston states that Bac n promised him three return races in America this year. Conneft states that the trout le he experienced on account of climate changes and a severe attack of malaria to which he attributes his defeat in the races with Bacon has now entirely lisappeared and he is ready to meet Facon and asserts that he shall held the British champion to his promise. Boston June 16 - Thomas P Conner

TERRILL STARTS FOR HOME Constantinople June 16—Mr Terrill the retiring American minister started for Athens yesterday en route for the United States Representatives of all the foreign legations and consulates as well as of the American colony paid Mr Terrill complimentary visits at the cm bassy and much regret was expressed at his withdrawal. The retiring minister had been accorded a personal au dience with the saliday

MILL SOLD AT AUCTION

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Rockville Conn June 16—The Win
dermere mill property, located here,
which includes a 10 set woolen mill 14
dwellings and 28 acces of land was sold
at auction yesterday afternoon to A B
Pitkin of Providence for \$3:00 The mill
originally was valued at \$150:000 including machinery but as the mill has
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-John A. Andrew.

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Seal of the city of North Adams

_____ WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, HINE 16, '97

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT est husiness mon in this commuand the Coal Districts in the first worth fity. Their advertise neats are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most accantageously.

License Commissione Dennett has entered a strong prote t in our columns against the following siditorial comment

Mr. Dennett's arraigmment is couched in the following language and based on

in the following langs age and based on the following reasoning:

You fatly and uqualifiedly charge that the board of license commissioners in refusion to grant fourth class licenses acted cortrary to the will of the people. Surely so grave a charge should rest not on meta preaumption or guess work but should be supported by unimpsachable proof. You say that a majority of the voter of this cuty expected fourth class licenses to be granted. How do you know that to be trace? How do you know that to be granted. How do you know that to be granted last fall. Now it is extremely probable that prior to the present agitation not one voter in ten know whit a fourth class ilcenses was. And yot you say that a majority of the voters of this city voted for ficense with the in ention and expectation of having fourth-class ilcenses granted. And on this assumption you have the charge that the board of hissness commissioners have a tied contrary to the will of the people in refusing to grant will be the propriety of withdray tig it.

We believe Mr. Den net is hardly warranted in his conclusions nor sustained in his conclusions no nor sustained in his conclusions nor nor sustained in his conclusions no nor sustained in his conclusions no nor s

it was done illegally or wrongfully.

"And how do we know this?" Just as
Mr. Demnett should know it, and every sensible man, if he reflects a moment, Those voting for lice use last fall voted for the license then in force, which included fourth class. They supposed their votes meant a continuance of the same license policy,—not a new policy. Not one word in all the aute-election discussion even whole assumption by the mass of voters was that the continuance of license meant a continuance of what had been. The people's will as ex-pressed by their votes did not mean first class, nor third hass, nor fourth class, first class, nor third class, nor fourth class, nor sixty-ninth class, so far as the exact name of the license is concerned, for very few voters know enough of the license

the voters did not distinguish and specify as to fourth class licenses when the could not do so if they would and did not know its exact m.ture, therefore they did not contemplate a continuance of the former license policy which must include fourth class, is a kind of reasoning to be called specious and technical,—pretty but

anow, and knew before we wrote the editorial to which Mr Dennett takes exception, that the votres contemplated the same license polity: Because out of a score or more, chosen here and there, who voted for license last of the immorality and impurity same from the affirmative the question put by the The Transcent, as to whether or not he supposed that how as voting for a continuance of the Sime license policy are before in force. The supposed that how as voting for a continuance of the Sime license policy are before in force. The supposed that how as voting for a continuance of the Sime license policy are before in force. The supposed that how as voting for a continuance of the Sime license policy are before in force. The supposed that how as voting for a continuance of the Sime license policy are before in force. The supposed that how as voting for a continuance of the Sime license policy are before in force of the Sime license policy are before in force of the Sime license policy are before in force of the Sime license policy are before in force of the Sime license policy are before in force of the Sime license policy are before in force of the Sime license policy are before in force of the Sime license policy are before in force of the Sime license policy are before in force of the Sime license policy are before in force of the Sime license policy are before in force of the Sime license policy are before in force of the Sime license policy are the planting in the Mark Hopking school building will be taken out and new work will be put in during the summer of the samitary arrangements are not assisfactory and it is desired to have the plumbing alike throughout the building will be taken out and new work will be put in during the summer of the samitary arrangements are not assisfactory and it is desired to have the plumbing alike throughout the building will be taken out and new vacation. The samitary arrangements are not astisfactory and it is desired to have the plumbing alike throughout the building will be ta the supposed that b) was voting for a continuance of the SAME license policy as before in force. The answer was yet in overy case. That was evidence enough in our minds to warrant our editorial while yet in short dresses and knee statement, and is still. We made that statement carefully, and ofter careful in-

power and legally and that the voters could not say what particular class II- but natural that the child harbors any

the same license as the license custom of years had sanctio ted, we absolutely be. lieve, and it was against this expressed will to refuse fourth class livense, even if the commission had all legsl right to

Spain is anxious to know what the United States is going to do. The same anziety prevails over here.

The value of newspaper space may be judged from the small space that recent \$17,000,000 Boston bride could get.

17,000,000 Boston bride could get.

This is merely a suggestion, and I think it is merely a suggestion, and I think it is good one for the social purity enthusing a good one for the social purity enthusing asts.

LABOR.

werage before it gets through. But how t will have to hustle from new hence.

dicuraments of the house of representation ives as long as the graduates are on hand The natives of India may be in need of

Having put the integrity of Turkey in a good state of preservation, the powers will now see what they can do for the in-

The United States orniser New Fork has steamed out to see under scaled orders, not a soul on board knowing her destination at the time of departure.

Just the facts and the truth in the matter of granting or not granting fourth class license. That's all that is wanted. The public will not be stampeded by any

An Euglish syndicate has ordered the preparation of plans for a 50 story office and studio building to be erected in New York. No danger. Sky-scraping plans are perfectly safe.

While street railway extensions are made easier by the law that the governor of Illinois has just signed. Mr. Tanner will find that it makes the extension of gubernatorial terms much more difficult.

It is claimed by some of the caption rities that the adoption of the Dutet standard of classification in the sugar schedule of the new tariff bill is an unworthy bid for some more of the foreign

It used to be only the heads that work crowns which lay uneasy. President think that it is becoming quite as danger ment.

Are the ministers of this city, who acknowledge the failure of no fourth class picerse, black-legs and ringsters, and in abl ; not, men of less character to the

One druggist has written the TRAN somer this brief and flattering note; "Will you tell us in your infinite wisdom how a druggist is to know when a man or now a gruggest is to know when a man or woman, asking for liquor and signing to the statement that it is for medicinal pur-poses, does not actually and legitimately need the same? Is there any mark or sign by which I can know?" We answer that we can not tell him in our finite wisdom. Can sny one tell him?

friends of morality and social purity in by Browne's orchestra. this city to the communication in today's FRANSCRIPT signed "Labor." If our shildren are to be reached by the moral influences of our schools and their teach ers, they must be kept in those schools dering their formation years. Here is practical problem right at hand.

of space to the contributor who will ex-plain how to regulate the drug-store liquor business, in justice to the honest druggist and his honest customers, and explain how to get a legal hold on the druggist who solls for other than medicinal purposes when he has complied curbing is being also put in.
with the requirements of the law in so doing. Let us have the solution of this by the school committee and published in problem,—if there is one. Arbitrary reproblem,—if there is one. Arbitrary reproblem,—if there is one. Arbitrary reproblem,—if the problem,—if the distribution of sild druggist's lucenses will do it in good shape. No doubt about that. We the Miner school this year. She was revoking of all druggist's huenses will do it in good shape. No doubt about that. We ask in all carnessness that if any man gnows how to control this drug-store iquor problem, he will make use of our olumns to make it known to the public.

One of the many proofs daily presented of the fact that North Adams is fast outstripping her slow-going but well-mean-ing neighbor in the South is the exhibi-tion of jealousy upon the part of our es-teemed Pittefield contemporaries. Its the case of the galled jade. Here's another

of the Eagle's real bright flings:
"It has turned out that President Lawrence of the state senate is a bigger man
than North Adams is a city. On Saturday while on his way home over the Fitchburg good the conductor of the Wagner car, when offered the fare from Easton to North Adams by Mr. Lawrence, scratched his head and commenced to refer to his nocket rate book. He was a new conductor, this being his first trip over the right but had never heard of North

COMMUNICATION.

the tuition of persons whose only mark of distinction as overseers is a continual drive and to run their departments for the least possible expense. With a cuff and a curse instead or a kind word is it could not say what particular class II, consequence should be greated.

THE TRANSCRIPT would be last to believe that Mr. Den sett, for whom it noids highest regard, would overstep any legat limit or misuae his office. Nor would any of the license co maissioners. But that the thing but the treat of the will of the usignity of the people, when they roted I cense last fall, meant that the child hat would be sent fall, meant that the child hat would be sent fall meant that the child ally violated. Let the trusney have been forced and let the trusney favore their time to it and not find them. devote their time to it and not find them-seives hampered with the duties and cares of other offices. Keep the children in school until the proper age, and then the good work of inculcating into their minds social purity and morality can be more social purity and morality can be more casily accomplished. Mould the character while it is yet flexible. The next generation will be better for it. Plenty of exercise in the open air in child/abod days will give us the big, brawny men and women of the future, not the dwarfed and diseased, both is mind and body, that we certainly shall see if the laws in regard to child labor is not more mindle reference.

child labor is not more rigidly enforced.

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5.00, 18.00, 18.00, 11.48, 62.58, 07.49 p. m.
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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—James Duggan's dancing class meets this evening in St. Jean Baptiste hall. —A. S. Alford has sold for Mrs. Lucy C. Harriman her house and lot on East Brooklyn street to Michael J. Conroy for \$2,600

-About 100 people attended the dance at Cole's grore Tuesday evening and had an onjoyable time. Music was furnished .-W. A. Cleghorn, manager of the late

North Adams Cash Coal company, has opened an office at 49 Holden street and is andling coal as agent for W. C. Baxter & Co., coal merchanta.

The concert given Tuesday evening by the Schubert Orchestral club at Liver-more's içe cresm pariors on River street was well attended and another will be given next Tuesday might. - The old flag sidewalk which has done

with corecete. Heavy marble ourbing is being also put in.

engaged and her position will be assigned later. -Marshalt street is closed to team traffic between River and Center streets on account of the laying of a new sewer. Because of the extreme depth of the ditch which is about 10 feet, the sides have

been braced for the safety of the work--E. J. Shaw has disposed of his interest and that of the heirs of the late W. B. Tangye in the Berkshire Business college? Pittsfield, to A. S. Pries. Mr. Frica was formerly connected with the school here and has been principal at Pittsfield since Mr. Tangye's death, Mr. Shaw will now give his undivided attention to the North

give his undivi--George A Lord of Springfield, state inspector of boilers and examiner of engineers and firemen, will be in this section all pert week with headquarters at the Mansion house. He will be in Adams and Williamstown most of the time dur-ing the day, but will be ready to examine engineers and firemen at the Mansion

house every evening. -The plumbing in the Mark Hopkins

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LAWSON-MOTZ SUIT.

A Cheen Affair. Metz Offers to Compromise for \$7, According to Manager Lawson

According to the statement of Manager Lawson of the North Adams basebail club the suit commenced Tuesday by his late player, William Motz, for salary for the sason of 1897 will amount to nothing He states that on Tuesday evening Motz offered to withdraw the suit for \$7, which amount he claims that First Baseman Dooley owes him. This offer the mana-

Mr. Lawson slao shows a letter from Manager M. J. Garrity of the Lewiston, Maine, club claiming that Motz had been forwarded \$20 by him for expense money to come to Lewiston and threatening to to come to Lewiston and threatening to prosecute Motzif the money was not returned. Taken altogether it looks as if the late player and poor grounds for suit, if he hasn't indeed actually put his foot into it, inasmuch as he was negotiating with the Lewiston club while still under contract with the North Adams club. years, with a matter of terminary, corver through the civil war and was made surveyor general of Utah by President Grant. William A. Gounteryman, who has betten the editorial staff of the Hartford Postfor a number of years, will be its editorial that the editorial staff of the Hartford Postfor a number of years, will be its editorial that the editorial staff of the Hartford Postfor in Washington as scoretary to President McKinley.

When Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas completes for term than for which lee was recently elected, he will have served his same in congress 22 years continuously, which is a longer term than has been reached by any other Arkansan.

Prince Henry of Orleans, who has started on his exploring expedition in Abystalla, cook with him a hand organ and a phonograph, which he expects to be of graces of the savages whom he intends to visit.

The contracts signed by Motz, and all the other North Adams players, give the manager full authority that if in his judgment the player is incompetent or acts in a manner prejudicial to the manager's interest, to suspend, fine or discharge them.

The manager is the sole judge of such incompetency or other grounds for sus-

ension or discharge.

The suit commenced Tuesday thed up fanager Lawson's pile so that he was unshanger Lawton's pile so that he was unable to meet the regular weakly pay roll of the club, due that day. The suit is on for hearing June 26 but, if Motz had come down to \$7 on the first day, the probability is that the difficulty will be adjusted long before the day of hearing. The whole affair is a cheap thing. Manager Lawson met the club's pay roll this more

Private Dance at Cele's Grove.

The Western Gateway club of this city will hold a private dancing party in Cole's grove Thursday evening. This is the first private dancing party to be held in the grove this season and those in charge will space no efforts to make it an enjoyable event for all who attend. The club held several dancing parties in the Columbia opera house during the winter which were very successful and all persons who received invitations to them are cordially invited to attend. Dancing will be from 8 to 11,30 o'clock. Special electric cars will eave the grove at 11.30 o'clock to accommodate all who attend from this city.
Tickets are 25 cents and can be secured
from the members. The Ideal orchestra will furnish music.

Employment of School Children.

Superintendent I. F. Hall of the public chools has issued a circular of information for minors desiring employment certificates. The circular states the certificates cates are required of all children under 18; that none under '3 years, 7 1-2 months can block, has been removed and is to be re- get one; that pupils must have been in placed with coverete. Heavy marble school 150 days after their 13th birthday; that parents must accompany minors requesting such certificates which will be good from June 18'to September 8; and that the certificates must be issued by Truant Officer A. G. Whipple and signed

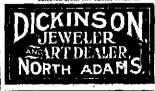
Found in a Sawdust Heap.

A boy, 11 years old, named Siles Roberts son of James Roberts, corner of Freder-ick and Veazie streets, was lost last night and the police and others were looking for him. He was found shout 7 o'clock this morning by his father, well covered up in the sawdust pile at Haskin's mill. Ha could not account for himself or his stuation. There were some glad parent then be was recovered,

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course for the mineary; Francis I. Color, Pittsfield, law; Hugh P. Drysonic, North Adams, law; C.... n B. Goodrich, North Adams, undecided; Damon E. Hall, Williamstown, law; Lawrence A. Hawkins, Pittsfield, electrical engineer

ing, will enter Massachusetts School of Technology, John F. Heffert an Housa-tonic, medicine; Albert A. Reynolds, North Adams, medicine; Wallace E

Richmond, North Adams, teacher bigh

school: John Ryan, North Adams, medi-

Frederick Solomon, who died the other day in Salt Lake City, at the age of 71 years, was a native of Germany, served through the civil war and was made sur-

visit.

Justin Sackett, who has just died in Springfield, Muse, at the age of 88 years, was a noted landscape gardener, and laid out Forest park in Springfield. He had a most remarkably true oye, always making sufficient "offset" or allowance to avoid sittless in his vanie.

sufficient "offset" or allowance to avoid stiffness in his work. John G. Garibaldi of Chicago, known throughout the northwest as the "banana kng," is to build a home in Chicago for aged and indigent Italians. Mr. Garibath

came to the western metropolis from Italy in 1863 a penniles; boy, and by his indus-try and business sagacity he has become a millionaire.

millionaira. H. Rindge, who has lived many years in California and who has given to his native town of Cambridge, Mass., a city hall, a public library hullding and a minual training school, at an expense of more than \$1,000,000, has decided to return to Cambridge to live and to educate his children.

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the following reasoning:

ranted in his conclusions nor sustained in his reasoning by the facts, and therefore THE TRANSCRIPT not only does not see the propriety of withdrawing its statebut here again asserts its belief that the will of the majority voting for license last fall was controverted by the license commissions a refusing fourth-class license. Mark that we did not say

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Chorus—Now the twilight's softly stealing. Merca

Recitation—John Maymard, Frank W. Cassidy. Beethove

Esmy-Means of Conveyance, Miss Annie Sherman.

Trio-Spring Song, Fecitation—The Brier Rose, Miss Louise R. Zahner.

The Old Bay State, Miss Villa Sandford. horus—A Wish for the Mountain

Declamation. One of the little ones,

Chorus-America,

Fimmous-Duggau.

the groom was best man. After the core-many a reception was beld at the bride's home on Keara's awasses and congratulations. They left for a wedding trip to New Bedford where they will visit Mrs. P. H. Burke, formerly of this town.

Mrs. Ella P. Lillie has resigned her position as teacher in the sixth grade at Blackinton Company. | of the most employed and it will be that to fill her position.

Hand Rall Games.

Two exciting games of hand ball were played at the Howland court at Zylenite Tuesday afternoon between Petrick Ryan and Patrick O'Brien vs. James Ryan and and catrios Murphy, all of North Adams, for a \$20 purse. The contest was for the best two in three games, but Ryan and O'Brien won both games by scores of 21 to 19 and 21 to 12, respectively. The sport is exciting great interest.

The parents of the school children are day and inspect the exhibition of work in the primary grades. Special efforts have been put forth to make the exhibition a success and the parents should co-operate with the teachers and show some interest in their children by going and inspecting the work which is being done in the dif-

Examinations Held Today.

The civil service examinations for the postal service were held in the Armory hall today. The examination began at 9 o'clock this morning and the 47 appli-cants were kept busy for about four hours, The examiners were Ryland W. Joyce of Washington, D. C., Postmaster F. W. and Postmaster-elect Peter P. Smith.

street school Monday in honor of mercial street scaool monaay in induor of the 190th anniversary of the United States flag. Special music and recitations were had and the exercises proved very inter-

Young Arthur Green ran across a "bovy" of hedgehogs in Mrs. Bugbee's pasture. The lad wayisid four with a club and two escaped. They were full

The regular meeting of Court Adams, american Order of Forresters, will be

will Robinson and Mr. Niles of Rends-boro were at Little pond and Munnt Pleasant house leat Sunday.

The electric oars are running. The casino is open. Mr. Lundergen is a popu-lar restauranteur. ridge, N. Y., Monday afternoon and reurned Tuesday evening with an eight cound basket full of as bandsome brook rout as have been seen in town in some

ine.
The regular meeting of Hoosac Valley odge of Odd Fellows will be held this The first installment of an original se-The first installment of an original serial story written by S. M. Bowles appears in the Progress Raview, LaVerne, Iowa, this month. The publisher will send a free sample copy to anyone.

William Priddy of Brooklyn, and Charles H. Davidson of New York have resistance at the Mount Pleasanth house.

evening.
Stophen Buzzell of Shetburne Falls is
it a guest of Charles Jenks.



NORTH HEATH

Miss Mamie Hunter of Shelburne Falls who is traching the center school, spent last Saturday and Sunday at John H. Un-

registered at the Mount Pleasant house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kendrisk of Colrain were at C. J. Hagers last Sunday. The powerful rain of last week washed the roads badly, but the bridges stood the test here.

test here.

The surprise party the young folks gave Arther Fairbanks last Friday evening was a success both in numbers and in pleasure.

They numbered 30.
Mis: Alice Burrington has returned home from Colrain where the has been at work for Dr. Cram. Howard Davis is very feeble and being

an old man recovery is doubtful.

Rev. Fr. Moran is attending a promi-nent wedding in Troy, N. Y., today. George.A. Mole is expected home from

Baptiste society will be held Thursday

It is probable that a delegate will be chosen from the Greylock Union of Christian Endeavor societies, to attend the national convention in San Francisco

next month. The local society is talking

up the idea. Pittsfield has already elect-

Joseph Wright is filling Albert Lowis'

position as coachman for C. T. Plunkett

setter, and a very fise specimen, having won two first prizes in dog shows at North Adams and Springfield.

A pleasant birthday party was held a the Congregational church parsonage Tuesday evening in honor of George Pene's Ewentleth Dirthday. About 20 of

entertained. Mr. Pone was given a fin-

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WOODFORD.

A soloist from Bennington sang Sunday

He has since been taken before the county court, changed his plea of not guilty to

one of guilty and was sentenced to the state prison for ten years.

Next Sunday Mr. Higgins will preach at Ferndale, (Woodford Hollow,) in the morning and the city church C. E. society

will hold their service at 11 n'clook. In the evening Children's day exercises will be given and Mr. Higgins will be present. One night last week something invaded

Mr. Knapp's hennery and gobbled a dozen

Young Arthur Green ran across

Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

Bowles' and Charles Sawyer's.

fountain pen in remembrance of the

Cornell law school, Ithacs, N. Y., today. Fred Simmons has returned for the summer vasation from Brown university. lo Hold a Fostival---Keyes Girl Sent Away---Club Matters---Successful Providence, R. I.
The Fifth Ward Crescents of North Festival---Invited to Come Again---Adams and the local preparatory schoo will play a game of baseball at Forest park Saturday afternoon. The regular meeting of the St. Jean A Missionary in Town---A Child's

The pulpit supply committee of the Congregational church has invited Rev. R. A. Robinson of Norfolk, Va., to supply he pulpit for one month pending his reply to the call extended to him by the church to become its pastor. Mr. Robin-son recently spent a few weeks in town, supplying the pulpit while he was here, and shortly after his departure the call was extended. He usually spends his vacation in this county and will therefore be likely to accept the invitation, which was forwarded to him Tuesday. If so, he in the latter's amenos.

Watter O'Brien of Leominister is visiting friends in town.

The shade trees on the various streets in town are being trimmed.
Dr. H. B. Holmes lost his valuable dog will probably be here through the month

Dr. H. S. Heimes feet his valuable of Rex, Tuesday afternoon. The dog was on Summer street when attacked by a buil dog. Before he could get away his nose was broken and his head, legs and body were so badly chewed that he had to be shot. The animal was an Irish salter, and a very fine speciment, having The regular meeting of the Cosmonoli-The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Monday evening was a very pleasant one. Cake, lee cream and clarars were furnished and a good social time was had. The club will hold a havn party in B. F. Bridges' spacious and shaded yard some evening when the weather becomes suitable. The grounds will be illuminated, good music will be invested the carrier regulator will be his young friends were present and the evening was pleasantly spent with card games and other amusements. Refresh-ments were served and all were pleasantly

Successful Festival.

An enjoyable strawberry festival was held in the opera house Tuesday evening for the benefit of St. Patrick's church organ fund. The entertainment program Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food test takes the plane of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, financially.

Missionary in Town

Mr. Cook, missionary for the Congrega-tional churches in Berkshire county, is now laboring in this town. He will de-vote this week chiefly to White Oaks and A powder to be shaken into the shoes At this sesson your feet feel swotten and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Alba's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents awellen and sweating feet, blistaved and callous apets. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today, Seld by all druggists and shoesters for St. Tried peckers FREE. Address earnest worker.

Athild's Remarkable Escape.

White Oaks church, was driving on River-side road the other day his wagon col-lided with another and his little son, Luke Morse is building a new plazza three and a half years old, was thrown out and run over. The wheel passed over on Charles Sawyer's house.

Mr. and Mrz. Timothy Houghton of
West Dover have visited at Charles him from head to foot, terribly frighten ing his father and the driver of the other team, but, strangely enough the little fe'-low escaped without injury or even a Glen, the five-years-old son of Bert Temple, cut his foot badly with an are, Mrs. Elmer Glesson is improving. Mrs. Sally Eughee is anle to be out a little.

Girl Sent Away.

evening in the church at Perudale. Miss Saunders was organist. Miss Hurd pre-aides at the Union church organ. Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Pueffr and son and whose thiering operations have been told in these columns, was committed by Judge Danforth to a charitable institution for children in Boston which finds homes for the children among good families willing to take them. The girl was taken to Boston Tucsday by Sheriff Eldridge.

Houghton hall on Tuesday and Wednes-day evenings of next week, and will be held at Greylock the Thursday following. The proceeds will be for the beneat of the French churches here and at Greylock.

A man was in Blackinton Tuesday soliciting orders for beer, wines and liquors to be delivered at the homes of purchasers. It is evident that dealers do not intend

covering from an attack of tensilitis. She takes the part of Zeresh in the cantata of Eather, which had to be postponed on account of her sickness, and it will not now be given until after commencement. Miss Theresa Daily of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., is the guest of Miss May Welch. Miss Eliza Dewey has returned from a visit in Camden, N. J.

William H. Coulon of North Adams has nevered a cryst and tobaccounter on Cole

neighbor's house to road their paper are reminded that it would look much betier

ivenue. Cigars will also be manufac-Examinations in the French percental

Unless the weather changes for the bet-

tory will command one of the finest viewe to be obtained from any house in Northern Berkshire. Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Prouty have re-

Lurned from their wedding tour.

A beautifu! memorial window, the gift of Mrs. Huntoon, has been placed in St. John's church. It is in memory of Charles S. Huntoon.

rib by a collision with a team while rid-ing his bleycle in North Adams Saturday night, has been home for a few days. He works for J. W. Valentine of North Adams.
The flag raising which was to have been held last Wednesday afternoon by

been held last Wednesday atternoon by the Hopper school was postponed on ac-count of rain. It was held this afternoon and an address was made by Rev. Edward Wilson. There was singing and speaking by the school children and the exercises passed off very picasantly. The Hon. William J. Bryan, late of

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organ tund. The entertainment program included sluging and speaking by the children of the Sunday school, soles by Miss Frances Piper and Miss Aggle Quinn, tableaux and other interesting features. Afterwards danging was enjoyed by the young people and the entertainment was very successful socially and fluencially.

will probably labor in South Williams town next week. Tuesday evening he town next week. Income yevening he spoke at the Congregational church and also addressed an open-air meeting in the Sand Springs grove. Mr. Cook was formerly paster of Mr. Moody's church in Northfield and is an able speaker and

As Rev. Mr. Stryker, pastor of the

Edith Keyes, the little Blackinton girl

Astrawberry festival will be held in

that people shall go dry, whatever the li-cense regulations may be. Miss Mabel Davis of Blackinton is re-covering from an attack of tonsilitis. She

opened a cigar and tobacco store on Cole

school begun Tuesday by Rev. Father Marcoux and will continue till Friday,

ter very soon the local strawberry crop will be seriously injured.

Dr. Woodbridge, who is making exten-sive repairs on his house, is building an open observatory on the roof. The house occupies a sightly location at the corner of Main and Park streets and the observa-

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A third pretty wedding occured at St. Thomas church this week when Thomas Nimmons and Miss B. Doggan, were united in marriage this morning at S o'clock by Rev. Fr. McGrath. The church was diled with relatives and friends of the couple, who witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was handsomely attired in RORTH ADAMS SAVINGS BANK observed with some mobility and mobility actived model for the part of the pa

Bonfrew School Teacher Resigns. the Renfrew school and has been ap-pointed as teacher of the sixth and seventh grades at the Braytonville school in North Adems. This makes the second of our public school taschers which the Tunnel City has taken. Mrs. Lillie has taught the sixth grade at Renfrew for the pust 16 years and she is acknowledged one of the most efficient instructors. Her reserved

driver enjoyed a front didner at the Mount Pleasant house Sunday, Hon. Lyman Bowles sustained quite a severe should Saturday and has since been confined to the bed. Mr. Bowles is in his Primary School Exhibition. James Farmer, a man about 60, was knocked down and robbed in Bennington lase week by Francis Knapp of that town and robbed of \$104 and a watch. Knapp was captured in White Creek, N. Y., the next morning. He had \$66 and the watch.

chickens and one old hen. The next night Mr. Knapp had a trap set and a large skunk was caught. Those who make it their way to go to a Anniversary Qbaervance. A special observance was held at Com-

The Knights of Columbus held a meeting Tuesday evening and transacted saveral important business matters. The Mrs. C. C. and Mrs. Leslie Easton and little Amy drove to Williamsville last Primare. Leslie Easton will visit her day. Mrs. Lealie Easton will visit her parents there for two or three weeks. neld Thursday evening.
C. A. and F. M. Waters left for Cam-

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prospective students as well as to many who may not know how high a standard

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age of seventeen years complete, if young men, and sixteen years, if young women;

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Brmity which would unfit them for the office of teacher. They must present cer-tificates of good moral standing, give ev-

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and music. Tuition is free to all who declare their Tuition is free to all who declare their intention to teach in the public schools of Massachusetts. For others the tuition is thirty dollars a year. Text-books and supplies are free, as in the public schools. State aid, not exceeding \$1.50 per week, may be granted to deserving persons after they have been in attendance for at least one term, provided they do not live in towns where the normal schools are situated.

There are several courses offered to the normal students. The two-years course is designed primarily for those who aim to teach in public schools below the high school grade. It is improbable that aludents who have not taught successfully refore entering the school can complete this course in two years. In no case does this course fit for those grades in which Latin is taught. It comprises substantially the following subjects: Psychol egy, history of education, principles of education, methods of instruction and discipline, school organization and the school laws of Massachusetts. Also the

methods of teaching the common branches and elementary sciences and primary self-culture.

A three year's course fits for high school A three year's course he for high school teaching. There is a two-year's kinder-garten course, also a special course for experienced teachers. There is also a one-year course for college graduates who wish to take up teaching as a profession. The Church street school is to serve as training school for the embryonic teach-ers, who will learn practical teaching and

nethous there.

The pupils attending the school now william Farwell Howe, Nashus, N. are: William Farwell Howe, Nashua, N. H.; Walter Forest Sargeat, North Janville, N. H.; Harry King Viner, Cheshire; Nellie Balte Baker, Savoy Centre; Callie May Bowen, Readsboro, Ve.; Jessie May Bowen, Briggsville; Sara Arnold Browne, North Adame; Effie Mary Burnett, Savoy Centre; Famile Elvira Burnett, Savoy Centre; Edith Irene Bishop, Briggsville;

Anizauetu Udilins, North Adams; Katharine Edina Curti, Williamstowd; Eva Ideila Haskims, North Adams; Anna Leona Howland, Blackinton; Margaret Alice Heslin, North Adams; Fannie Wood Ingraham, Adams; Effalene Holden King, Williamstown; May Leyman, Adams, Chaletter Company, Chalet King, Williamstown; May Leyman, Adams; Christina Macdongail, North Adams, Josephine May Maxam, North Adams, Lydia Mabel Munson, Pittsfield, Abbie Phelps, Williamstown; Mabel Lucy Phelps, (North Adams; Orie Matida Raymond, Mount Vernon, N. H.; Grace Mabel Rice, Pittsfield; Frances Regina Sullivan, North Adams; Jean Belden Tucker, Pittsfield; Jessie Marton Van Adams; Susan Agnes Welch

STARTLING ADVICE

If Taken as II Reads. But the Old Tenth is Safe.

The 30th annual reunion of the 10th Massachusetts regiment association will be held at Greenfield next Monday, June 21, and it is probable that all of the members residing in this city will attend.
The reterons will be the guests of E. E.

Day post of Greenfield.

The invitation card sent out urges all who can to respond, renew old acquain-tances and coment still stronger, if possi-ble, the tie of old comradeship. It further says: "Comrades are being mustered out rapidly and before another year we, too. may answer roll-call on the other side. Besure to buy return tickets."

This might indicate to the casual eader some suspicion as to the character of the veterans' future field of operations, but it is not likely that the language waintended to convey such an idea. The convey such an idea. The convey such an idea. The convey such an idea is to this city at noon for interment. Cold for rebreat and it is hardly to be believed that it is now preparing to hodge. In fact, it certainly is not, for a further expense. mination of the card shows that the cau tion in regard to return tickets refers to those sold by the Fitchburg and other railroads at reduced rates. The annual reunion of this regiment is thereafter, until further notice, the examinations will be on the following

one of the events of the year in Massachu. setts and one in which this city takes es-pecial interest on account of its large rep resentation in the ranks.

Offerings or Jur Merchants.

Saturday is Bargain day at MoNeill's. S. Cully & Co., have an interesting ad-ertisement in today's paper for those in vant of stationery, screeus and curtains J. H. Cody has some more bargains in

rocking clusire.

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enlers, offer advice in their ad. to house turnishers. Jaffe's specials, Wednesday and Thurs-

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Eagle.
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Town Talk.

Cut Prices On Bleycles.

It costs about \$14 to make a good bicycle. Why should you give \$100 for one? Ve have a few first class wheels for from \$30 to \$40. We bought for each and bo them low. Hodges Bicycle Livery, 22

What Prof. Mears of "Williams" Says. I have made a chemical examination of "Hyperidrosis Tollet Powder," and find the same composed of materials perfectly

same composed of materials perfectly harmless for external applications.

The nature of these substances render them especially suited for purposes for which the powder is intended. A strong endorsement, but we get better ones from those who use it for unnatural persperation of the feet, hands, at the arm pits Chaffing, Itohing, Salt Rheum, Eczema, Tender Feen after shaving. Simplury. Not. Tender Face after shaving, Sunburn, Nettentier race and sharing, subburg, Net-tie Rash, Barber's Itch, Open Sores, irri-tation from Truss wearing and all skin diseases. Its a great boon to stout people. Lady will call for orders or can be had at Bartlett's drug store, Weber's shoe store, Berkshire Cycle Co., Severance & Co

"Go to Conion's cigar store for cigars and tobacco. "Monogram" best dime cigar. "Keno" and "didewild Jr." nickel cigars. 32 Main street. "Lunches hot and cold, all hours, at Eipley's restaurant, 41 Holden street.

*Idlewild Jr., Conlon's fine 5c eigar. Ask your dealers for it and insist on hav-ing it.

*Boarders Wanted. Ripley's restaurant. \$3.50. 41 Holden.

HOOSAC SAVINGS BANK

Deposits begin to draw interest Dec. 1, March 1, June 1, Sept 1.

TRUSTEES

Geo. W. Chase T. Collins S. H. Fairfield J. H. Flagg G. P. Lawrence



Cole's Grove

Dancing every Tuesday and Saturday evening. Concerts Sunday afternoons.

Last of the Season.

Charles A. Richardson.

bardware dealers, with whom he re-mained for 10 years. He then went into business for himself and conducted a hard-ware and aporting goods store in Troy for

four years. Going from that city to Nov

York he became connected with Carroll & Dempsey, the famous stationers, and for the last 20 years he had been treas-

prer of the company and owned a one

For two or three years past Mr. Rich

ardson's health had been failing. He suf

fered from a stomach and kidney trouble

and dropsy finally developed, for the re-lief of which he underwent an operation last week Tuesday. He appeared to be doing well and his death at this time was

not expected by his family and friends.

Mr. Richardson is remembered here

Mr. Richardson is remembered here as one of North Adams' bright boys and the

promise of his youth was fulfilled in a

very successful and honorable business career. He was a thorough business man, a good citizen and a genial friend, and his

death will be widely and sincercly

Mr. Richardson married Miss Mary A.

Tileston of Geneva, N. Y., who survives him with two sons and two daughters.

He also leaves three brothers, Eugene B

of Cheshire, James B of Providence, R.

I., and E. A. Richardson of this city, and one half-brother, Col. Frank S. Rich-

The funeral will be attended at Mr

Richardson's old home in Troy Thursday morning and the remains will be brought

The following cases were in court this

norning: James ()'Neil, drunk, case continued to

Charles M. Preston, drunk, case contin

A continued case against Mary Kelly

for drunkenness was further continued to

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Leliarron of the Notch.

—A sixth class license has been granted to Druggist Timothy Farley of Holden

-H. G. Brown is talking of giving a

-The St. Jean Baptiste baseball nine

will play the Cheshires at the fair grounds

Saturday afternoon.

—The Independent Drum corps and club will hold a donce at Hoosac Valley

park Saturday evening.

—Is is probable that a public inspection

of the fire depertment will be held this year. None was held last year.

-The Y. M. C. A. wheelmen will enjoy

s ride to Adams Thursday evening and on

return will hold a business meeting.

—A game of hall will be played on the fair grounds next Saturday by the St.

Jeans of this city and the Cheshire team

—Charles Reynoids, foreman of the car-pentering depurtment at the Beaver mill, while at work Tuesday afternoon met with an accident by fracturing his collar-

-Chief Engineer Byars has appointed

Adelbert Windover foreman of the Hook and Ladder company in place of John

Boulger, whose business would not allow

-A few friends met at the home of Mrs. Dugan Monday night to celebrate

the birthday of the six-year-old daughter

of E. A. Watkins. The little girl was the

recipient of several beautiful souvenirs.

-H. L. Weymouth of 8 Jackson street

found among a lot of old papers in his garret the other day a TRANSCRIPT 40 years old, and with it a business card of

Ezra Ingraham, dealer in flour and man

-The firemen cleared about \$900 from

their recent fair and will use the money to buy a first-class uniform. The suits will be of blue, with double-breasted

trimmings have not yet been decided upon and the contract for the suits has not been awarded.

The annual strawberry festival of

-Superintendent Hall has received in

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

and Hart.ord.

frock costs and nickel buttons.

factore of churns,

him to stiend the meetings regularly.

one. Dr. Rice attended.

Burns Tuesday, at the bospital.

mourned.

Thursday.

ardson of this city.

third interest in the business

Charles A. Richardson died in New The ladies auxillary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their last meeting before the summer vacation of two mouths on Fri Mr. Richardson was born in this city day evening at the Y. M. C. A. home. It will be a birthday party when all are expected to either bring birthday bags or pay an admission fee of 15 cents. Re-Mr. McGardson was born in this chy February 22, 1841, the oldest of five sons of Amasa W. and Harriet W. Richardson. He lived here until he was 32 years old and then went to Troy, N. Y., and entered the employment of J. M. Warren & Co., reshments will be served and a literary rogram carried out.

> _Possers-by will have an opportunity to see in the Transcript window next Sun day, one of the most beautiful picture ever brought to North Adams.

HOW IT SPREADS.

People are Talking All Over North Adams. This Report Comes From East Main Street

Flow it spreads. Can't keep a good thing down. Ever notice how good things are imi-

Better the article more imitators. Fortunately the people have a safe

Praise can't be imitated. And true praise takes root and spreads. Claim is one thing, proof another. Claim is what the manufacturer says, Proof is what the people say.

North Adems people say Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys,

Cure all kidney ills. Hundreds of citizens testify to this.

fiere is a case in point.

Mrs. Arnold Estes, of 185 Enst Main street says:—"I received great benefit from Doan's Kidney Pills which I ob_ tained at Burlingame & Darby's store, For quite a number of years I had great discress in my back accompanied by uri-nary trouble particularly if I was much on my feet. There is no describing the downright and tired, wesry sensation which hunned me. Gradually the backache settled to d soreness and gnaving ngin at the base of the spine. I could obtain nothing to allay it not help urinary trouble until I tried Doan's Kidney Pills. They not only relieved me of the trouble but they improved my general health. Mrs. Brown, a friend of mine now residing in Saratoga, N. Y., at the same time I got my box, obtained one also for her hasband. She writes me that they cured him of a serious kidney disorder. You are welcome to use my name as a refer

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents or sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United

Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

In this city, June 13, by Rabbi M. Ratner, Jacob Kronick and Bessie Kronick, both of this

BORN.

At Williamslown, June 13, a son to Rev. and Mrs. Edward Wilson.

DIED

In this city, June 14, Samuel Smyth, aged 26 years.

In New York city, June 15, Charles A. Rithardson, aged 36 years. Interment in this city.

Have you

any correspondence to do at home?

If so, we can help you. We have a fine line of Desks and Book Cases in mahogany, curly birch and oak. Every convenience for books, paper, pens, pencils, ink, etc. LOOK IN OUR WINDOWS.

Burdett & Company,

Gas Stoves at Cost



SEPARATE METER

Gas Stoves are cleaner, more commical and convenient

They are safe, reliable, and give more even heat for

They give comfort in kitchens in summe They save time, and work, and worry.

All stoves set up promptly and no bother to the household

North Adams Gas Light Co.

Special Inducements

for a few days only, I shall offer at manufacturer's prices a. large line of fancy rocking chairs with upholstered and cobbler seats. These are not old shop worn goods but are of the

latest pattern. See them in my show windows.

Have you seen the Blue Flame oil stove? Do not buy any others until you have. If you want the best refrigerator, buy Wisconsin Peerless. Acorn stove and range agent.

J. H. Cody,

House Furnisher and Undertaker. 22 to 30 Eagle Street.

City Fish Market, 32 Eagle Street, North Adams.

SPECIAL: Fine Native Salmon, extra low price, only 25c. Nice large fresh Mackerel, Blue Fish, Halibut, Cod, Haddock, Deep Sea White Fish, and air other fish which the market affords. Only first-class fish handled. Fresh Lobsters every Friday. Our lobsters are boiled in the best manner so as to preserve their fine flavor. Hard and soft shell clams and fresh oysters. Leave your order for Frday at the

City Fish Market, C. A. Ropes, 32 Eagle street.

Vamera and Art Headquarters W. H. & C. C. Peck, 20 Eagle st.



Premo. Hawkeye, Bull's Eye, Poco, and Sunart, Jr.



Cameras



The Hub Lawn

Mower

Darby's Hardware Store,

49 Eagle Street.

Green & Waterman,

"THE /.RTISTIC" AT THE COST OF THE "COMMONPLACE."

For twenty-five years Furnishers and Decorators, 283 River street, Tr.y, N. Y., offer the following suggestions at this time.

The impending rise in the American tariff will seriously affect laces. French wall papers, and many drapery goods. It is possible to place orders now for work to be done in the minmer, or early fall, and save at least one-third of the cost at that time. We study all these economies in the interest of our castomers, and would recommend placing orders for later delivery at present prices, as we store the goods without charge, and when the work has advanced to the stage where they are needed, they will be ready without

nins advanced to the stage where they are needed, they will be ready will be a day's delay.

Me have produced recently some very inexpensive but beautiful effects in inter-or decoration, employing paper mache relief upon the ceiling, and covering the wall with all tapestry or one of our artistic and exclusive french effects in wall paper. These efforts from the standpoint of low cost, justify our statement that it is possible now with us to obtain the most artistic and advanced interiors at the cost of the backneyed and commonplace.

Our large bashness in ordered cabinet work enables us to quote very low prices in this department. On wood mantels, pannelled and posted ceilings, waims soting and oak floors, we shall be pleased to submit estimates and can guarantee very close figures. Special farmiture designed and built to order. Old historical pieces reproduced at low cost. A postal card will bring a number of our firm to make suggestions and give estimates.

June 1 %h, 1897.

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Finest New York State

CREAMERY BUTTER, - 20 cts. This is the lowest price butter in the city, fine qua ity considered.

FRESH EGGS, 18 cts, dozen. Every egg guaranteed. Choice Native Spring Lamb and all highest quality meats and provisions.

H. A. TOWER, 35 Eagle Street.

Specials

for Wednesday and Thursday, June 16 and 17,

50 pieces

Organdie mull

silk finish, 69c for a dress pattern.

10 pieces

Jacquard

lawns in plain and checks Big Bargains in

Oriental laces

> all widths, prices 5c to 25c, usual price is 40c to 50c.

> light shades suitable

for shirt waists 10c

yd, regular price 15c.

These prices for Wednesday and Thursday only.

22 and 24 MARSHALL